OSSIP OF THE RACETRACK.

BLARK GRIFFITH & CHANCES FOR WITHERN AND BELMONT.

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of the summeror, it is started in book overthe horsemen bettere that the Richar Mack three courself their Granick and process successes IN the figures fremount States, one only and them statistics to be developed on Decoraat a fast ellp. It is also curnised that he will be able to gallow off with other rich price the longer distances, as he presented the quali-ties of both sorinter and stayer and looks the real racehorse all over The Withers to one of the torf classics on the American calendar. It has been won by many famous
This rear's eligible hat includes
surgemaster, the champion has year out
out last emann, who sintered well in the
Whitney winter quarters at Aixen, A. C. Whitney winter quarters at Aiken, S. C., but has not as ret been sout to the barrier Owing to the illness of Trainer John W.

logers the work of preparing the Whitney horses for their more important engage-ments is at a standstill and that is why it is controlly believed that Burgamaster may not start in the Withers. In trim and ready to race Burgomaster would have only to make him a hard horse to heat in the Withers for he is a classy individual with phenomenal speed and undoubted heart. It was under-stood some time ago that Mr. Whitney was in hope that he might begin flurgomaster's winning career as a three-year-old with and so on up to the Realization, but it looks as if this plan had been frustrated by the

unfortunate indisposition of Mr. Whitney's capable and famous trainer.

"With Burgomaster out of both the Withers and the Belmont it would be a sure thing to look for heavy betting on Clark Griffith in both events. Of the Withers eligibles Automatically the sure of the Withers eligibles Automatically the sure of the Withers eligibles Automatically the sure of the Withers eligibles. m both events. Of the Withers eligibles August Belmont can send either Don Diego or Woolwich to the post, while W. Harry Brown's Accountant and King Henry are both entitled to some consideration in the figures. Fred Burlew's Belmere is another colt that can step at a lively pace, but nobody knows anything about the present form of James R. Keene's Bohemian. Then we have P. R. Hitchcock's Vendor, Senator McCarren's Blair Athol and last year's Futurity nner, Ormondale, none of whom has been to the post this year and consequently are not being reckoned with. Mr. can start Pegasus and Ironsides, but neither has done anything so far. R. T. Wilson, Jr.'s, Bill Phillips, who won a race the other day, will be a sure starter. Should all of these horses go to the barrier next Saturday Clark Griffith would undoubtedly be made a favorite d the chances are that he would come home in front. The Withers candidates must pick ap stake weight, which would make Clark Griffith's impost 126 pounds, but the son of Kinley Mack is a powerfully built fellow, who, it is believed, can pack weight and hold his own. Clark Griffith would be asked to meet practically the same eligibles in the Belmont, that, eliminating Burgomaster, it is be lieved that he can take the Belmont as well as the Withers. At least that is what nearly all the trainers and professional owners say. and they generally have a pretty fair line Clark Griffith's other stake engagements at Belmont Park are the Baychester, one mile; the Crotona Handicap, at six furlongs; the Pocantico, at one mile and a sixteenth, and the Claremont Handicap, at six and a half fur-

be Mund, the \$45,000 two-year-old, will mest all of his engagements at Belmont Park, which include the Laureate at five furlongs, the National Stallion Stakes at five furlongs and the Eclipse at five and a half furlongs. the National Stallion, which will be run on June 2, De Mund will run up against an inlot, it is said, while other colts and fillies that are eligible will be withdrawn for the reason that they are not exactly ready and their owners do not care to have them defeated. De Mund is starting off just as his year. First Water won the Juvenile and the National Stallion in hollow fashion, where-upon he was pronounced the best two-yeard in the country. But he went lame in the Expectation Stakes and never raced again. Early racing practically put him on the shelf as it has done so many other two-year-olds wned by Newton Bennington, and unless oe he may follow in the footsteps of First Water, Song and Wine and other youngsters bred at the Haggin establishments who have been literally raced off their feet before the stars of the Whitney, Keene, Belmont, Sar ford and other stables have made their first

Grapple's victory in the Metropolitan dicap," said John A. Drake on Saturday him in selling races, where he reall ngs, the big hearted bookmakers will no lay any kind of a price against him, so that i vill be utterly impossible to bet on him. I start him in overnight handicaps Mr. Vos burgh will pile the weight on Grapple an tle his chances before he leaves the barn Some day when Grapple is beaten in a selling race I hope an owner looking for a good plater will claim the Woolsthorpe gelding, so that I can be relieved of this worry!"

see wise money nowadays is the talk of the betting ring. The layers in many instances are refusing wagers of \$100 or \$200 on horses sidden by Miller, Radtke or Garner, chiefly because they fear that a killing has been framed up by trainers Tom Welsh, Bob May and Enoch Wishard, who appear to be experts in that line. These panicky chalkers wave \$100 bets off with either a point blank refusal to take a dollar or a proposition to accept \$10 or \$25 of it. When it comes down even money favorites the panic is even more widespread. The layers seem to be fraid to take a chance with heavy wagers, although there are, of course, exceptions. It is a fact that anything started in the Drake colors is held at the shortest kind of a price, much to the disgust of the stable and its con-

nections.

Incidentally the layers are backing up the trainers who have started a crusade against the clockers who time the early morning gallops for private individuals and some of the newspapers. The layers want to have this practice stopped for the reason that it affords to the betting public an excellent line on the real condition of the horses when named in the entries. For many moons the layers have insisted that the public was atirely too wise, that it was in possession of too much genuine information and that the bookmaking game, as a result, was not the sinecure that it used to be. The trainers and some of the professional owners are hot on the trail of the clockers, who they insist should be barred out of the tracks in the early morning hours when their horses get their workouts. These clockers, according to the trainers and professional owners, are nothing more than touts who disclose the secrets of racing stable that ought to remain sacred. If a trainer gets a horse ready for a race ad his owner wants to get a price it is almost impossible nowadays if the horse has worked at one of the public tracks. His trial has been tabbed and the bookmakers know as much, if not more about him, as the owner and the trainer, while the public has the facts in the case as well. It is aggravating, the trainers say, to start a two-year-old for the first time and find that he is made a choice at 8 to 5 when, as a matter of fact, he has never taken part in a race and is as green as grass. As the trainers and professional owners have more of a pull with the racing associations than the clockers can exercise, it will not be at all surprising if the watch handlers are restricted in some way or other. But to banish for the reason that there would be plenty of

Jockey Club circuit has been demonstrated CHAMPIONS SPILL THE REDS members who were put into the front line by John O Cavanagh in the first place have stock to the job ever since is the heat proof that the members of the Mate are not the only solid businessees in the ring. The nonmanufacts, honded by Frank Tyler, the Humholding up their out of the same in the mose constinent way. They handle his hote just it the Mata do and they suffer heavy losses with a transposity of demosnor than denotes the good speet. Magnethile the after of facmore has sorten fid of the hugabon of syndithe garner itself than formerly, when organized

layers roted the room with an fron hand The Westernator Racing Assectation's first when the scene shifts to Degresond until May 16, when the racing goes back to Refif Park for another session until June 6. Then back to tiravesend again.

The earl for to-day should provide some good racing and plenty of speculation. The roul feature is the last race, a hardicap at a mile, for which Gremonde's Right, Phil Finch, You Tromp, Hohemian, Edna Jackson, Good Luck and others have been so weighted that t looks like hard picking to locate the winner handicap at seven furlongs, for mares and fillies, with Tokalon, Cressina and Zienap to The Maiden Stakes, for two-year-olds furlongs, may produce a finish by lien, Master Lester, Little Captain and Rappa-hannock. Two-year-olds will also run in the second race, at four and a half furlongs, with Donna Elvira, Fay, Frank Lord and Acrobat

having possibly the best chances.
In the third event, for maidens, at six furongs, there is a large field, of which Chandon Sayonet, Sabara, Nathan Hale, The Quail and James N. may go well. John A. Drake's Wes will be backed to win the fifth race, for pisters, at seven and a half furlongs, with Samuel H. Harris, Rob Roy and Rye the probable contenders The entries follow

	First Race Handicap for mares and filles; seven furtones.	
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	Flesser 103 Scotia Belle 96	
	Hoot Mon 102 Safrana 96	
	Punity 100 Lachests	
	Acrobat 99 Plausible 96	
	Frank Lord 99 Russell T 96	
	Belgnamber 99 Donna Elvira 95	
	Momentum 99 Handsome Belle 91	
	Cora Price	
	Higginbotham. 96	
	Third Race-For maidens; six furiongs:	
	Lichtness 114 Volo 99	
	Sprakers 113 Little Flea 98	
	Frank Green 113 The Quall 99	
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	Eccentrical 110 Tomahawk 95	
	Nathan	
	Greenland 98 Bat 95	
	Bayonet 98 Sahara	
ı	Glovanni Balerio 98 Ocean Spray 93	
	James M 98 lolanda 93	
	Chandos 98 Miss Gliff 93	
ì	Royal Scot 98 Lady Georgia 93	
ı	Fourth Race-The Maiden Stakes: for two-year- olds: five furlongs:	
ı	Little Captain 115 Beldemo 115	
ı	Rappshannock	
ı	Tim O'Toole 115 Josephine L. Daly 112	
١	Master Lester 115 Saghallen 112	
ı	Compensation	
J	Fifth Race Selling: seven furlongs:	
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ı	Head Dance 107 Amberjack 102 Samuel H. Harris 107 Wrenne 97	
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ı	Robador 107 Wes	i
ı	Rob Roy 105 Rye 89	l
i	Sixth Race-Handicap; one mile:	I
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ı	Phil Finch	ı
J	Von Tromp 113 Tommy Waddell102	ı
J	Bohemlan 109 Banker	
J	Edna Jackson 109 The Quail 97	ı
J	Bad News 108	ı

BILLIARDS.

Records Made by the Players in the Balk Line Tourney in Chicago.

The Chicago professional tournament last week brought William Hoppe still more prominently before the public as an expert with the cue, and although the champion at 18:1 balk line did not add the 18:2 champion-ship to his laurels, for the simple reason that the Chicago tourney was not a championship affair, he showed big improvement over his play in the New York tournament. He won the Chicago tournament with a clean recorof victories, and George Sutton finished just where he did in the New York championship tournament-second.

In Chicago as well as in New York a new world's record was made. In New York Sutton made a record average of 100, and in Chicago Hoppe made a record run of 307. This was excelled twice in the Chicago tournament, once by Sutton with 83 2-6 and once by Hoppe with 62 4-8. The improvement made by Hoppe was a noticeable feature of the Chicago tournament. The following table shows the number of points made by each player in Chicago against each opponent, reading across the table for the victories:

| SIZE | SURVEY |

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Sutton	226		500	500	500	8	ı
Schaefer	193	143		500	463	1	
Slosson	170	423	495		500	1	
Cure	296	237	500	219		1	

| Hest | Best | Total Winning | High Grand | Points Average | Run. Av'age | Hoppe | 2,000 | 62 4-8 | 307 | 27.78 | Sutton | 1.726 | 83 2-6 | 236 | 29.77 | Schaefer | 1.299 | 22 1-21 | 107 | 19.83 | Slosson | 1.888 | 25 6-19 | 142 | 16.71 | Cure | 1.252 | 23 17-21 | 125 | 18.69 |

Swimmer Handy Breaks Records.

CHICAGO, May 13.-H. J. Handy broke twenty-seven American swimming records for distances varying from 500 yards to a mile at the Evanston Y. M. C. A. tank last night in a match race with R. T. Laughlin of the C. A. A. The new mark for the mile is the C. A. A. The new mark for the mile is 25 minutes 15 seconds, cutting his former mark 58 seconds. The half mile record was cut 11 2-5 seconds, and from then on the time by which the various records were cut was increased until the 58 seconds in the mile was reached. Eight of the marks smashed were held by C. M. Daniels of the New York Athletic Club.

Nerent Wins Handleap Road Race. Charles Nerent won the ten mile handicap club bicycle road race which the Roy Wheelmen of New York ran yesterday at Valley Stream, L. I. Nerent started from them from the tracks would be a useless move for the reason that there would be plenty of volunteers to fill their shoes.

The success of the open betting ring on the fourth, and George Guser, atth.

BEHELL PY THEIR PLACE AT HEAD OF PROCESSION.

Per Cincinnati Pitchere Stattreated by Settepa's Son Brooklyns Come to a Patertut Surpoter The Day's Secretts

CINCINNATI, May 12. About 18,000 persons the largest crowd in two seasons on the local for saw the champions spill two fields pitchers into the dust to day and so back to first place. Weimer was latted out in three innings, and Check was his with freedom in his first inning. The Rods were rather from they spoiled their chances by had have fun-

Tornado Java Weimer was swent the scene in the third. Other lefted a Texas League two hagger to right. McClinnity sacrificed. Bresnahan elashed a two base grounder past Lobert, on which Gilbert secred. Browne fanned, but Donlin secred Breanahan with a single to right, and Mike raced home on Mcliann's liner to centre, which rolled into the crowd, a three bagger under the ground rules. A short passed ball touched Johnstone's foot and McGann was allowed to score the fourth and last run of

Weimer and Huggins started the Reds off with singles in their half, but Barry and Kelley pupped casy fles Seymour was purposely passed, filling the bases. Lobert forced Saymour with an easy grounder. Chech was pitching when the Reds took the field in the fourth, and the Champions helped themselves to another run. Gilbert walked with one out, and McGinnity bunted out. Bresnahan was hit, and Browne made his first hit of the series, scoring Gilbert. Reds worked up a couple of tailies this inning.
With one out Barrett was saved by Bresnahan's wild throw. Schlei parted the centre field crowd with a triple, scoring Barrett. Chech singled, scoring Schlei.

Five hits shattered Chech somewhat in the fifth. McGann, Dahlen and McGinnity made ordinary singles, but Bresnahan's contribution was a double and Devlin's a

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off Chech, 2. First base on errors Chechnatt, 1: New York, 1. Left on bases—Chechnatt, 12: New York, 7. Sacrifice hits—Browne, McGlanity (2). Stolen bases—Mertes, Huggins, McGann Donlin. Struck out—By Welmer, 1. by McGlanity 1. Double plays—Corcoran and Barry, Barret and Barry, Passed ball—Schlet. Umpires—John stone and O'Day. Time—2 hours and 10 minutes BROOKLYN, 5; CHICAGO (N. L.(, 4.

BROOKLYN, 5; CHICAGO (N. L.(, 4. CHICAGO, May 13.—Brooklyn surprised the crowd and the Chicago players to-day by coming up from the rear and winning an uphill game. Casey's triple in the eighth turned the tide, and some timely hitting did the rest, the locals trying vainly to overcome the lead. Three fast double plays were features of the game. Attendance 15,000. The score:

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	McBride; Brain and Bridwell; Druhot, McBrid
3	and Beckley (2). Passed ball-Needham. Stole
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-	on halls-Off Druhot, 8: off Lindemann 3. Struck
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	out-By Druhot, 4; by Lindemann, 2. Left of bases-St. Louis, 10: Boston, 10. Umpires-Car
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-	NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

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EASTERN LEAGUE.

NEWARK, 8; BUFFALO, 0.

	The Newarks tied for first place with the again yesterday by defeating them in or	ne	0 6	ft
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١	Fertsch pitched his fourth game, all of	W	hic	h
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BATTING AND PIELDING. Pitchere Mitting Hest New for Two Sen Forte Tenme.

The hot weather it is expected, will not al The hot weather, it is expected, will put all the haseball players on edge, and those who have been executing the poor batting and folding of the kind of some shown below will have nothing left to do now but to make good. All the local teams are lest by pitchers in hitting. The New York Americans, white they are not winning many games, still pre-They have etc men fatting the or over and

ofast. In fact all occupt the very intermittent haramer lants good in the statistics. The feart's average is 257, fort it will have to be better to best the opponents who are wallening for fifteen points better. Not only

time but the forms that the hillroppers have from meeting have been outfleiding them.

Freichanty has the good hitting mark of set for nine games, while the pitchers, these her and Clarkenn, are rated above him & first error of the season on last Saturday in his twenty-second game of the year The pitching staff of the Americans is not

Fire pitching staff of the Americans is not hitting particularly well. His mark is 143 because At Orth is about the whole staff. Laporte had the biggest drop, going gack of points in batting. Delehanty jumped up 37 potches.

There was a little dropping off in the work of the champions, who are apparently resting on their bats. Wirse continues, however, to clout the hall and has gained it points. Marshall's pinch hitting furthered his aims for higher place on the scale, and he is third in the list with 383. Strang and Devlin are the only other members of the Nationals over 300, and this is the first time in a long while that the champions have had fewer 300 men than the local American I caquers. The biggest advance in batting last week was Marshall's. He picked up 18 points. Ferguson lost 500 points, while McGann, Devlin and Bowerman all fell off substantially.

Ritter got into the playing for the isrocklyns last week, and his four games netted him a batting percentage of 500. Knolis, the new pitcher, has a like sum to his credit. Batch took an awful drop, stiding from 400 to 275. Lumley gained slightly, but still is far from the coveted 300 division. With Devlin have made sisteen aplece.

Not only have the Brooklyns been outbatted by rivals, but completely outfielded. The Brooklyns have participated in more errorless games than almost any other clusting and fielding figures for the Marshall and the clean record in most of these games.

Mertes is the only regular outfielder for any one of the three local teams who has not made an error.

The batting and fielding figures for the

made an error.

The batting and fielding figures for the three teams, figured on the performances up to and including last Saturday's games,

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Two base hits—Laporte, 5; Kleinow, 4; Williams 3; Chase, 3; Conroy, 3; Elberfeld, 2; Keeler, 1; Morlarity, 1; Chesbro, 1; Clarkson, 1; Orth, 1; Yeager, 1; Total, 25.

Three base hits—Chase, 3; Williams, 2; Keeler, 1; Conroy, 1; Elberfeld, 1; Total, 8, Home runs—Elberfeld, 2; Reeler, 1; Laporte, 1; Conroy, 1; Orth, 1; Williams, 1. Total, 7; Stolen bases—Chase, 4; Keeler, 4; Kleinow, 3; Conroy, 3; Elberfeld, 1; Williams, 1; Delehanty, 1; Total, 17.

Sacrilice hits—Kleinow, 4; Keeler, 4; Kleinow, 3; Sacrilice hits—Kleinow, 4; Keeler, 4; Kleinow, 3; Total, 17. Total, 17.
Sacrifice hits—Kleinow, 4; Keeler, 3; Elberfeld, 3; Chase, 3; Williams, 3; Conroy, 3; Delehanty, 2; Moriarty, 2; Laporte, 1; Hogg, 1; Clarkson, 1; Hoffman, 1. Total, 27.
Double plays—Eighteen.
Struck out—By Orth, 23; by Clarkson, 15; by Leroy, 15; by Chesbro, 13; by Newton, 12; by Hogg, 10. Total, 88.

10. Total, 88.
First base on balls—Off Orth 13; off Hogg, 11; off Clarkson, 9; off Newton, 7; off Chesbro, 6; off Leroy, 4; off Griffith, 1. Total, 51.
Wild pitches—Hogg, 2; Leroy, 2; Clarkson, 1; Newton, 1; Chesbro, 1; Griffith, 1. Total, 8.
Passed balls—Kleinow, 2. THAM BATTING.

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Lewis, 2: Jordan, 3: McCarthy, 1: Hummel, 1: Strick-lett, 1: Alperman, 1: Eason, 1: Batch, 1: Knolls, 1: Pastorious, 1: Scanlon, 1. Total, 28. Three base hits—Lumley, 3: Casey, 2: Jordan, 1: Batch, 1: Hummel, 1. Total, 8. Home runs—Lumley, 4: Jordan, 1. Total, 5. Stolen bases—Maloney, 5: McCarthy, 4: Casey, 4: Lumley, 2: Lewis, 1: Stricklett, 1: Batch, 1: Hummel, 1. Total, 19. Sacrifice hits—Lumley, 2: Casey, 2: Hergen, 3: Patch, 2: Maloney, 1: Lewis, 1: Hummel, 1: Alperman, 1: Scanlon, 1. Total, 14. Double Plays—14. Struck out—By McIntire, 26: by Scanlon, 20: by Stricklett, 14: by Doescher, 10: by Esson, 7: by Pastorious, 7: by Knolls, 3. Total, 87. First base on balls—Off McIntire, 21: off Scanlon, 23: off Eason, 8: off Stricklett, 6: off Pastorious, 5: off Doescher, 4: Stricklett, 7: Total, 7: Wild pitches—McIntire, 1: Stricklett, 1. Total, 2. Balk—Stricklett, Passed balls—Bergen, 4: Ritter, 1. Total, 5. TEAM BATTINO.

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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS.

DOUBTS AS TO THE PRESCH EN-THE FOR VANDERBILL CUP.

Five Leading Cars in Base for firend Priv they the neterted to Come Hore - Robert 18. Hupper the New Chairman of A. A. A. Highways Committee News Notes

Much surjusty has been expressed by Now York gutomobillats eagarding the make up of the French team in the coming Vander op at the French tegm in the comme venter-bill cup race and the method in he followed by the Automobile Club of France in selecting the five case to represent that country. Last year the French cars were selected in the order of their finish in the French elimination trials for the Hennett cup race, but the year there will be no contest for the Bennett cup. It is thought by several well posted New Yorkers that the French team for the Vanderbilt race this year will consist of the first five French cars to finish in the first day's racing of the Grand Pric, which will be of shout the same distance as former contests for the Rennett cup. As the Grand Pris is to be run on June 26 and 27 over the Sarthe Circuit in France, this method of selecting the team could be used, as entries for the Vanderbitt cup do not closs until July 1. Concerning the situation Automator of

London says. For this race Darracq & Co. are desirous of running two of their cars to represent France. The A. C. de France, however, have already disowned the cup, which was secured last year by a French car, and have announced that they will not take any further part in the contest, as the rules being based practically upon those of the Gordon Bennett race do not give France the preponderating representation to which the French club considers she is entitled. The question now arises, What will be done to get over the difficulty? Some French makers do not approve of the decision of the A. C. F. as it will be seen, and are willing and anxious to fight, and if possible again secure the trophy. Probably the American authorities will cut the knot by ac-cepting approved entries direct from manuacturers, under the circumstances, instead of only through the A. C. F. as the representa-

An automobile was sold to a Wisconsin farmer recently under a guarantee that besides using it as a vehicle he would be able with the motor to "grind grain, run saw, husk and shred corn."

Those who favor the passage of the bill admitting denaturized alcohol on the free list agree that it will be employed as fuel for engines much more extensively in this country than it is abroad. It is known that in Germany there are now in use between 5,000 and 6,000 alcohol engines. Motors of the internal combustion variety employing alcohol as fuel are coming into extensive use in agricultural districts for running all sorts of farm machinery.

Hiring out automobiles on an extensive scale has been gone into by a London firm, which has been organized recently and with real British sense of euphony given the name of "Motor Johnasters, Ltd." The johnasters have put fifty.cars into commission of various types and with drivers in uniform.

Motor moving vans were used in Chicago for the first time this year to aid the May day migrations of the Windy City denizens. The horseman reckons the miles; the automobilist only the time.

For the gladness it will reflect on their

For the gladness it will reflect on their recollections of early persecution, all piones automobilists, who suffered long for their kind, should receive opportunity to persue the following excerpt of an editorial in the Times-Nar of Cincinnati, headed "The Motor Car In a New Light".

"In ordinary times some people favor automobiles. Others—it sometimes seems very numerous others—do not. But in periods of great disaster arising from natural causes the frisky bubble seems to be a great success.

"Cursed as a nulsance and a danger to the community, laughed at as an impractical toy built for the sole purpose of luring gullible man far into the rural districts and then breaking down and leaving him there like an Arab stranded on the desert with a broken down camel; abused as the great modern incentive to extravagance on the part of the young and foolish, the automobile did its work in the shadow of grim Vesuvius and in the streets of burning San Francisco with a neatness and despatch that surprised its friends and dumfounded its enemies. During the eruption of Vesuvius the automobile seemed to be about the only conveyance that was capable of prompt and efficient service near the great the only conveyance that was capable of prompt and efficient service near the great mountain, and in San Francisco, during the conflagration that followed the earthquake, was the automobile that was most eagerly eized by soldiers in their need for quick seized by soldiers in their need for quick movement in the stricken city.

"Undoubtedly the automobile has come to stay. There may still be some room for improvement in its conduct in times of peace, but the ash fields of the lower slopes of Vesuvius and the streets of Frisco have given their testimony as to its usefulness in times of sudden need."

Now that E. H. Harriman has presented his chauffeur with a check for \$500 on his promise to quit smoking, it will be in order for all those who are chauffeurs to millionaires to send marked copies of the item to their employers, anonymously, and then proceed to smoke excessively and with much ostenta-tion.

"Copper mines" are what the automobilists call police traps in England, where the constables are very active at enforcing the speed laws. An effective way of warning each other of the locality of these traps, which well might be adopted here, has been discovered. It is by the use of red confetti, which is strewn at the roadside on each side of the trap. The cops cannot pick it up and the drivers never fail to see it. This idea is rendering most of the traps ineffective.

Says a stanch supporter of the American Automobile Association, one of those who were in at its birth, and who rocked its cradle during the croupy period:

"It is almost like making money to join the American Automobile Association nowadays. The arrangement about the emblems amounts practically to giving a man half his money back at the go-in, for they are valued at a dollar each; and with all the discounts on route books. maps, trade publications and insurance, one can save seven or eight dollars a year by paying for a membership." The veteran had reference to a new deal whereby individuals paying \$2 for membership are given an association emblem free.

Resilient wheels which do away with the use of pneumatic tires are the subject of extensive experiments in France and some interesting results are being sought through contests between cars fitted with such devices. A competition of this sort was held recently in Paris and eight or ten different styles of resilient wheels competed. The detailed results and their analysis have not yet been received here, but the first reports are that the contest was quite satisfactory.

In London 9,049 automobiles and 5,138 motorcycles are registered.

Since the New York Motor Club held its first economy test last year public and private trials to determine the cost of touring have multiplied. J. C. Emmerling of Johnstown, Pa., made a trip last week from Tarrytown to his home, keeping close track of all expenses en route. The first part of the run was by way of Nyack, Newark and Trenton to Philadelphia—160 miles. This was covered in eight hours, entirely on the high gear and without stopping the engine. From the Quaker City to McConnellsburg, through Lancaster, Columbia, York and Gettysburg, 185 miles, was made under identical conditions. The remainder of the journey to Johnstown, through Bedford, 80 miles, was made in five hours, the middle gear being resorted to several times on mountain roads. Twenty-six gallons of gasolene and a little more than a gallon of lubricating oil were required for the 425 mile trip of the Maxwell.

Even the land of many-times-President Diaz is not safe from the city to city scorcher, for word comes from south of the Rio Grande that two long standing Mexican records have been broken. The best time between Mexico City and Pueblo had been 12 hours until George W. Arbuckle covered the distance in his Winton in 8 hours, 35 minutes. He next tackled the record between Mexico City and Toluca, which had been 2 hours, 35 minutes, and made the trip in 1 hour, 57 minutes.

Word was received in New York yesterday from Chicago that President John Farson of the American Automobile Association had appointed Robert II. Hopper of Philadelphia chairman of the A. A. A. Highways Committee. Mr. Hopper is a member of the Germantown Automobile Club and fills the place left vacant through the inability of Judge W. H. Hotchkiss of the Automobile Club of Buffal) to devote the necessary time to the work.

Gen. John T. Cutting appounced vesterday that Joe Tracy would superintend the construction of the Oldsmobile candidate for the American team in the Vanderbilt cup race. Tracy is a capable automobile engineer and is also one of the best American racing drivers, having finished third in the 1905 Vanderbilt race, with Dr, Harold E. Thomas's Locomos

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bile. Tracy was recently called to Lansing to consult with H. E. Coffin, who designed the Oldsmobile racer, and when Mr. Coffin left the Lansing concern to build cars of his own steps were at once taken to secure Tracy's services. Tracy said yesterday that the cup car was in an advanced stage of construction and he expects it will be ready for the road in a month from now. He declined to say whether the engine was of the four cycle or two cycle type or whether it would have four or six cylinders, but said the engine would develop at least 100 horse-power. In disscussing the coming Vanderbilt contest Tracy predicted that the time would not be much faster than it was last year and three would win if he could average sixty-three miles an hour.

From abroad comes a story concerning the German Emperor and the Italian automobile, which is the only car which the strenuous monarch drives himself. A delegation of protectionists waited upon him to protest against his use of a foreign built machine, the spokesman contending that the Emperor should support home industries. After listening to the arguments of his callers, the Emperor is alleged to have bowed low and said "Good day, gentlemen," and from the latest reports is still driving his Fiat.

Southern League. At Memphis—Memphis, 9; Nashville, 2. At Shreveport—Shreveport, 2; Atlanta, 1. At New Orleans—Birimingham, 5; New Orleans, 3

American Association. At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 4; Louisville, 3. At Eansas City—Kansas City, 1; Columbus, 0. At St. Paul—Indianspolis, 1; St. Paul, 0, At Milwaukee—Rain.

Western League. At Pueblo—First game—Pueblo, 10; Lincoln, 9 second game—Forfelted to Pueblo. At Denver—Denver, 4; Omaha, 2.

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"ALVIN SMITH" IS KNOWN. William L. Jones Says He Has Solved Sheppard Case Mystery.

William L. Jones, a paper manufacturer of 176 Grand street, who has been interesting himself in the case of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. against Melvin Sheppard, made the statement yesterday that he had discovered the personality of the man known as "Alvin Smith," who ran in a professional meeting and who it was charged was Sheppard. The games were those of the Scottish Caledonian Club at Maspeth in 1904, and Sheppard was tried on the charge of having competed professionally. Mr. Jones is the man who made it possible for William G. Frank of the Irish-American A. C. to go to Athens to run in the Marathon

C. to go to Athens to run in the Marathon race by guaranteeing him a position for a year after Frank returned. Through this incident Mr. Jones got acquainted with members of the Irish club. He then took active interest in the Sheppard case.

He hired a detective to look up the case, and this man discovered the true Alvin Smith Mr. Jones has an affidavit to this effect from the man, and it will be produced just as soon as the case can be got before the registration committee again. Sheppard was partially exonerated by the registration committee a while ago but it was not a satisfactory judgment. It is not considered advisable to reveal the man's name at this time, because it might injure his standing with his employers and at any event it is considered better to let the registration committee get their knowledge at first hand.

Johns Hopkins Wins Lacrosse Championship BALTIMORE, Md., May 13 .- In one of the best games of Lacrosse ever seen here Johns Hopkins University defeated Swarthmore yesterday by a score of 5 goals to 4. This vie tory gives Johns Hopkins the championship of the intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.



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